

BIG SANDY NEWS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12th, 1888.

"They say" our tailor has skip-
ped.

A. J. Loar is in Pikeville this
week.

Mr. T. R. Burns is attending court
at Pikeville.

Judge John M. Rice left to-day
for Frankfort.

Dick Garret, of White Post, was
here this week.

J. A. Chambers, of Cherry Fork,
D., was here yesterday.

No Cheap John—or snide goods
at Sullivan & Gallup.

For rubber stamps or stencils apply
to H. A. Hammond.

Mrs. H. F. Thomas was visiting
in Catlettsburg last week.

John Rice, Jr., and his mother
are visiting in Catlettsburg.

Business was made lively last
week by the big run of timber.

REMEMBER—Honest work for
honest prices. SULLIVAN & GALLUP.

Miss Blanch Macmillan of Catletts-
burg is visiting Miss Dora Vinson.

Miss Fannie Freese has returned
home from a visit in Catlettsburg.

> Sylvester and Cal Mercer, of
Pittsburg, are visiting in this vicinity.

Messrs. H. F. Thomas and A. Shuy-
er returned from Cincinnati Sun-
day.

S. C. Reiley and T. A. Mitchell,
of Cincinnati, were in town last
week.

Attorney M. S. Burns has been
appointed a Notary Public by Gov-
ernor Buckner.

Ed. S. Hughes returned Tuesday
from a trip of a few days to Catletts-
burg and Star Furnace.

Mrs. G. W. Gunnell and Miss
Amanda Yates were visiting in Cat-
lettsburg a few days ago.

Call on Hughes, the Leader, for
bargains in Dry Goods, Notions,
Hose, Shoes and Clothing.

We have just received a big line
of ladies' and gents' fine shoes and
will sell them low. J. A. Hughes.

W. J. Seitz and wife, of Frankfort,
were staying at the Chatterton in
few days ago.

Ginghams, Sereckers, Bates
and Cälicos till you can't rest, at
HUGHES'.

Silver Watches from \$10. to \$30.
Gold Watches, \$25. to \$65. Gold
Pens, Pencils, Pins of all kinds,
Plated and Gold. Diamonds, ear-
drops, &c. at S. & G.

We are sending out some inter-
esting supplements this week.

A portion of the delinquent list
is published this week by order of
the County Commissioners.

The postoffice at Coal Run, in
Pike county, has been re-established
with Eliza Reynolds' postmaster.
The postoffice at Womford,
Pike county, will be discontinued
after April 20th.

A pension has been granted to
Cyrus Cophey, of Inez.

WOMAN would enjoy your dinner
and are prevented by her
appetite, use Acker's Drapery, Tincture.
They are a positive cure for Indigestion,
Flatulency and Constipation.
We guarantee them, 25 and 50 cents.
R. F. Vinson, Druggist.

For better than the harsh treat-
ment of medicines which horribly
gripe the patient and destroy the
coating of the stomach. Dr. J. H.
McLean's Chills and Fever Cure by
mail yet effective action will cure,
50c per bottle at Freese & Norris'.

CLOCKS:—We are in the business
and can meet any competition in
our line. When you buy of us you
get a guarantee and we know what
the goods are and you can count on
it. Buy where you get goods that
are as represented—that's S. & G.

Persons who lead a life of exposure
are subject to rheumatism, neu-
ralgia and lameness, and will find a
valuable remedy in Dr. J. H. Mc-
Lean's Volcanic Oil Liniment; it
will banish pain and subdue inflam-
mation. Sold by Freese & Norris.

The Chatterton railroad trestle
which burned about three miles
above this place on last Thursday,
was rebuilt as soon as possible, and
trains were able to pass over on Sat-
urday. Considerable delay in some
departments of the mail was occasioned,
which explains why the
News did not reach some of our
subscribers at the usual time.

A Family Blessing.

Simmons' Liver Regulator, the favorite
home remedy entirely vegetable, and
the purest and best family medicine
that is compounded. No terror to be feared
in adulstherap; no injury from ex-
posure after taking; no loss of time. It
is the best preventive medicine and
safe to take; no matter what the sickness
may prove to be, and, in any ordinary
disease, will effect a speedy cure. De-
mand the genuine, having the Z stamp
on Wrapper.

LOUISA KY., APRIL 3d, 1888.
The Republicans of Lawrence
county will meet in mass con-
vention at the Court House in Louisa,
at one o'clock p.m., Monday, April
16th, 1888, (Courtly Court day) for
the purpose of selecting delegates
to represent the Republicans of the
county in the State Convention,
which meets in the city of Louis-
ville May 2nd. R. C. McCauley.

Franklin Ex. Com
Chattanooga Ex. Com

**THE FOLLOWING is a list of the Delinquent Tax-payers of Lawrence
County returned by J. M. Berry,
for the year 1888.**

Decreased and exonerated delin-
quents are not included in the list.
Some of the delinquencies are
caused by the removal of the
parties from the county.

1. Bristle, C. Lewis Barr, John W.
Browning, Columbus Bocock, Wiley
Coburn, F. M. Castle, James F. Castle, Wiley
Crombie, Lyons Davis, W. H. Eiklor,
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THE COW-BOY COSSACKS;

Following Formosa Through the Plains, A story of the Great Wars of To-day, the Grand Duke Alexia, of Russia, and the United States he was captivated by the wild life of the far-western plains and took a great fancy to the cow-boy, who was one of the famed Cossacks of his country. Thus he became a cow-boy, of whom he became as fond that he even went to visit him in Russia. One of these was Jacques Dardeville, from New Orleans; another was Robert Macy, from New Haven, and the third was Rory O'Brien, who came from Dublin when a baby. They all had nicknames. Dardeville's being "Dare Devil," Macy's, "Brakar Bob," and O'Brien's "Lucky Brakar." On his small states and many adventures he won these cow-boys liked the Grand Duke so well that they resolved to accept his invitation, and as soon as they could get ready, they went to Russia, and hearing that Alexia was in Moscow, they hastened thither. Shakespeare's Macbeth was to be played at the theater in English on the evening of their arrival.

General Skobeleff had organized a "White General" as he was called, who was the idol of the Russian army, was present, and Dardeville Jack, Brakar Bob and Little Brakar happened to sit in the parquet near him, and his friend General Kropotkin, Skobeleff, who had been told much by the Grand Duke of his cow-boy friends, surprised who they were.

GENERAL SKOBLEFF.

Skobeleff, having fired a bullet through a mirror at an aristocratic party, had been debarred of his command, and knew that he had to do something to get himself reinstated in the royal favor. In order to succeed, he would need some comrades skilled in horsemanship, and of unflinching courage, and he at once thought that the American cow-boys would be just the men for him. He was about to speak to them, when a lead ore arose, and the scenery and stage were seen to catch fire. At once, from every quarter, arose the shrieks of women and the shouts of men.

Within fifty seconds the front of the parquet was absolutely empty, save for the three Americans and the two officers Skobeleff and Kropotkin, who had retained their seats with imperturbable coolness.

Little Brakar, who had sat down for under Skobeleff's chair, was a door under that stage. Then, as he glanced around at the demoralized crowd behind him, he added, with some wonder: "Well, I saw, of that ain't two real men at last."

He referred to the two officers who now rose slowly from their seats and came towards the strangers.

Skobeleff was as cool as a cucumber, as he held in his hand to Little Brakar, and said, in excellent English, or rather about into his ear:

"You are a melody—brave fellow! How can you hear? What brought you to Russia? I mean?"

Little Brakar, grasping the hand extended as if it had been a pistol, said, "I'm a soldier, sir, in the other's ear."

"Come to see the Grand Duke Alexia. Met him on the plains. We three helped him his first buffalo hunt. Asked us to call on him, and we ever came to Roosha. Got on a bear, we awoke. Here we are. Know any thing about the Grand Duke, stranger?"

"The Grand Duke is at Sebastopol. You know he is the navy, not the army. You will not be able to do much work in Asia, in that case, gentlemen. You had better come with me. Here is my card. If we get out of this fire, call at that hotel in the morning. That is understood."

Little Brakar nodded, and just at that moment Kropotkin tonched Skobeleff on the arm, and pointed out, under the stage, the door by which the orchestra went out, and was wide open, and the fire, in that direction.

The picture was enlivened, and Skobeleff touched the three cow-boys successively, and pointed them to the door.

Then Jacques Dardeville screamed into Skobeleff's ear:

"Go and find if it leads out anywhere, and we'll bring some girls out that way."

Skobeleff nodded assent, and dashed down to the opening. In a few moments he came back to shout in his companion's ear:

"It leads into an open court. If there is no jam we can get out quite a number."

Then the five men left their place of safety, and advanced to the back of the shrieking, struggling mass of humanity. It was now urging around the rest of the hall.

The fire on the stage had spread by the curtain, over the roof of the theater, and was already licking at the curtains of the boxes.

Skobeleff, surveying the scene with undiminished coolness, pointed to the great entrance door, which could still be seen through the smoke, and roared into Dardeville's ear:

"Blocked tight! Get them back!"

So saying, they began to pull at the theater-sticks on which they saw running to and fro in the rear of the crowd, and pointed out, by gesture, the dark door under the stage; but by the time they had recited about a score of ladies off in this way, the fire had crept near the stage door that the next-comer shuddered and shrank from the imminent danger. Skobeleff yelled into Dardeville's ear:

"We aaved all we can. Take another girl apiece and let go while we can."

The Americans nodded silently, and each man looked about for a woman to save, when they heard a great cry behind them, which was followed by a crash. Looking round, they saw that a part of the thatched roof had fallen in sparks on the floor of the theater, and that a dozen or more were to be seen falling to the floor in every direction.

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The Americans nodded silently, and each man looked about for a woman to save, when they heard a great cry behind them, which was followed by a crash. Looking round, they saw that a part of the thatched roof had fallen in sparks on the floor of the theater, and that a dozen or more were to be seen falling to the floor in every direction.

The picture was enlivened, and Skobeleff touched the three cow-boys successively, and pointed them to the door.

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